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VOLUME XXXII.—NO. 10. LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ENJOYED

Was the Robert Emmet Celebration of the Louisville Hibernians.

Attorney J. J. Kavanagh and Father Cronin Deliver Addresses.

Songs of Ireland and Recitation Heard by a Large Audience.

TRUE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the Robert Emmet birthday celebration on Tuesday night at Falls City Hall under the auspices of Division 1, A. O. H. This is another striking example of the toleration and patriotism of the Irish Catholics, who everywhere revere and honor the memory of Ireland's young Protestant martyr patriot. Had it not been that Lenten services were being held in the various churches the hall would not have accommodated the gathering of Hibernians and their friends.

President Thomas Tarpy occupied the chair, with the Very Rev. James B. Cronin, V. G., the County Chaplain, seated on his right, and County President William J. Connelly on his left. The Chairman extended the ladies and gentlemen present a hearty Irish welcome, noting the fact that Division 1 annually celebrated Emmet's anniversary. He was happy in his introductions, and when the programme was completed the unanimous expression was that Division 1 had given the best entertainment in its history.

Attorney J. J. Kavanagh, who was the principal speaker, delivered an eloquent address on Emmet and Ireland, that evoked frequent rounds of applause and left its impress on his hearers. Attorney Kavanagh said it was both a pleasure and an honor to address such an audience, met to celebrate the birthday of a great man and pay tribute to a young hero whose laudable and supreme effort proved a melancholy failure. To understand the motives and aspirations of Robert Emmet, to understand his life, was to understand the life of Ireland. He next dwelt on the four periods of Ireland, the first being the ancient and the second the golden age, which saw the coming of St. Patrick. For 1400 years the Irish had kept their faith and maintained their high character. Ireland was a land of peace and prosperity when other nations were warring and was happy until the conquest of Henry II. For six hundred years Ireland's history has been melancholy, but not the most cruel rulers could subdue the Irishman, who was ever true to his land and the faith. The penal code of William of Orange proved futile and the Irish still moved forward in intelligence and principle. Reviewing the work of Cromwell and the Irish Parliament, he pointed out that the Irish character revolts at bigotry and venerates the name and memory of the young Irish martyr who laid down his life for his country. Robert Emmet was clean, courageous and true and possessed great qualities. Reviewing his life and deeds, which won the admiration of the world, he denounced in vigorous terms the traitors, betrayers and influences that were responsible for Emmet's failure.

Very Rev. James P. Cronin, V. G., was warmly applauded when he declared that wherever Irish men and women gathered there was found the highest spirit of patriotism. The Irish have ever taken with them the love of that country and have remodeled that into love for the country of their adoption. Father Cronin predicted that they will soon see the realization of what Emmet prayed for and his epitaph be written.

Vocal solos were next rendered by Miss Dorothy Norton and Miss Catherine Canary, who were loudly encored. State President Patrick Walsh sent his regrets, being detained at home because of the illness of his wife, and County President William J. Connelly spoke for both. The presence of so many, he declared, attested their interest and love for the Ancient Order, which has led all Catholic fraternal societies. Congratulating Division 1, he urged all members to keep alive the Hibernian spirit, to receive holy communion at St. Patrick's church on Sunday morning, March 15, and to join with the County Board in making the entertainment at Macauley's that night a great success. Mrs. Leo Schmitt and Miss Lydia Canary rendered their solos most artistically, and were followed by Daniel McCarthy, whose recitation of Gerald Barry and the pikemen at Enniscorthy, depicted with the real pike of that day, evoked the greatest applause and was a rare Irish treat. Miss Rose Henley's vocal solo was well received, and completed a musical programme that is seldom equaled. Prof. Leo Schmitt and Prof. Patrick O'Sullivan generously lent their services as accompanists. Thomas Keenan and Attorney Walsh were called on and were happy and witty in their brief responses. Taken altogether President Tarpy and Division 1 scored another success and made many new friends.

INJURY CAUSED DEATH.

Earl Tracy, the eleven-year-old son of Edward and the late Catherine Ford Tracy, was buried Monday morning from St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville. Death resulted from an affection of the brain, resulting from an injury sustained two years ago while playing with his youthful compaions. His death occurred at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Tracy, where he had been since his mother died six weeks before. The father, who is a locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania lines, and one brother, Ford Tracy, survive him.

MEN'S MISSION.

The mission for women which has been going on at St. Louis Bertrand's church this past week will come to a close with Papal benediction tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The fathers in charge are more than pleased with the success of the first week, the attendance being extra large at all of the devotions, especially in the evening, when capacity crowds attended, it being necessary on several evenings to place extra chairs in front of the chancel rail. The men's mission, which will continue all next week, will begin tomorrow morning at the 10:30 o'clock mass with a mission sermon and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock with rosary instruction, rosary, mission sermon and benediction, the mission masses to be every morning at 5 and 8 o'clock and the mission to close on Sunday evening, March 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Confessions will commence on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, and from that time will also be heard every evening after services. On account of the mission the communion day of the Holy Name Society has been postponed from tomorrow, which is their day proper, until the following Sunday, when every member of the parish, whether a member or not, will receive in a body. Rev. Fathers M. J. Ripple and Francis O'Neill are conducting the mission. In deference to the mission the saloons for a radius of several blocks in the neighborhood of the church will be closed during the hours of the evening exercises.

HAPPILY SURPRISED.

Col. John J. Score was given a happy surprise at his home on Zane street last Saturday night, when his amiable wife invited a number of his friends to a bounteous dinner in honor of his birthday. The valiant Colonel was preparing for church when called, and before he knew what was transpiring he was surrounded by Fire Chief Tim Lehan, Col. Joe P. McGinn, Ben Kruse, George Bender, William T. Meehan, Harry Veeneman, Eugene McCarthy and William M. Higgins, who presented him a magnificently framed steel engraving of the "Return From Calvary" as a memento of their friendship. This over, all proceeded to the appetizing dinner presided over by the hostess and her sister. A social hour followed, during which Joe McGinn won and nearly lost a box of shirts, while Ben Kruse captured the ties. Toasts were responded to by several and for Mrs. Score and her husband many returns of the day were hoped for.

MEAGHER'S SWORD.

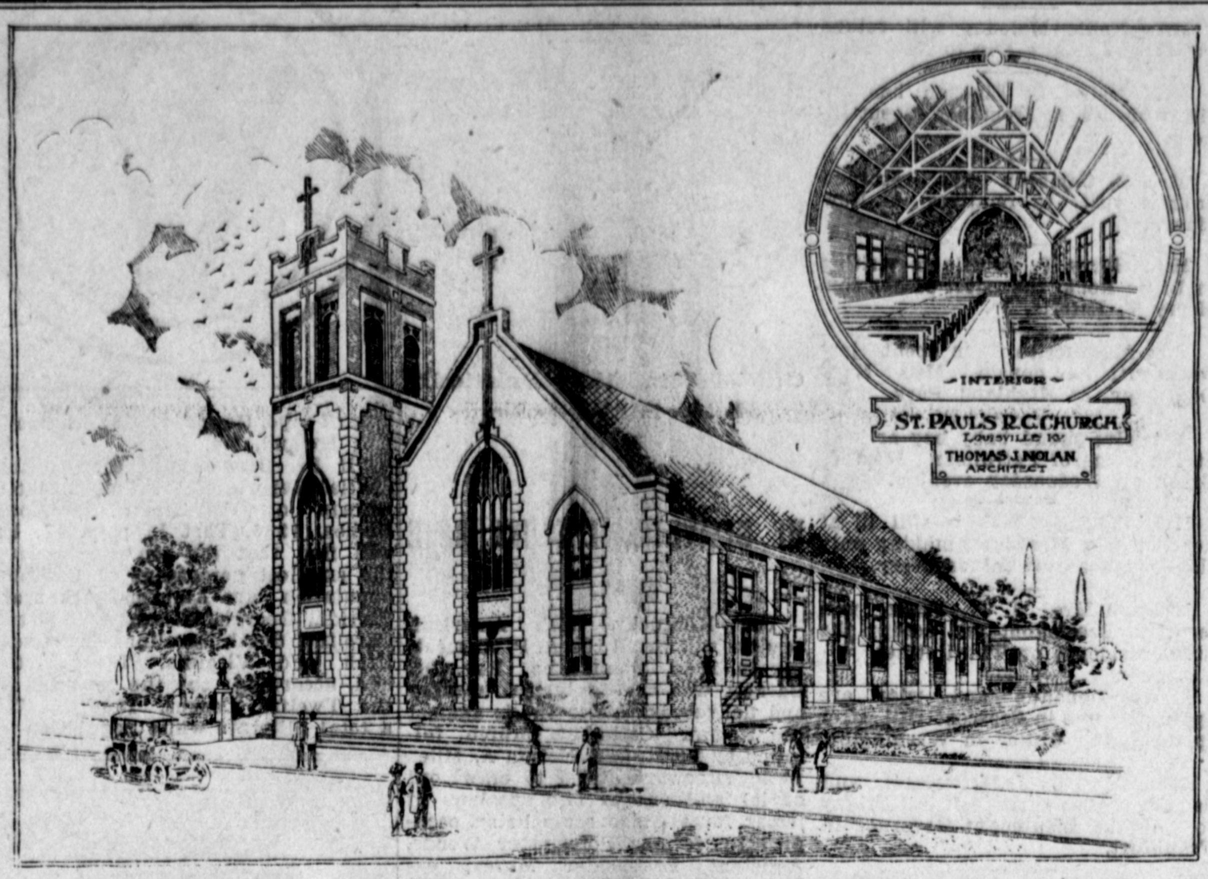
The sword of Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, commander of the Irish Brigade in the civil war, was on Wednesday presented to the University of Notre Dame to rest near the body of Father Corby, the Chaplain who with hands uplifted gave in the midst of shot and shell final absolution to the soldiers of the brigade on the battlefield of Gettysburg. The presentation of the sword to the University was made by United States Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, where Gen. Meagher died while acting as Governor. W. Bourke Cochran, of New York, was the orator selected to tell of the significance that attaches to Meagher's sword—of the General's sentence to be hanged for treason by the British Government, owing largely to a speech in Dublin when as representative of the Young Ireland revolution party Meagher had "declined to stigmatize the sword," and had given as a reason the famous passage beginning: "At its blow a great nation started from the waters of the Atlantic." In the reference to the many battlefields on which Meagher and his brigade distinguished themselves special emphasis was given to the charge up the heights of Fredericksburg, celebrated in one of the poems of John Boyle O'Reilly—the struggle in which Meagher's men went against other Irish soldiers commanded by the dashing Confederate, Gen. Pat Cleburne, of Texas. During the ceremonies the cadets of the university acted as a guard of honor for the sword. Representatives of Irish societies of Chicago and other cities formed part of those in attendance.

CATHOLIC WOMEN ORGANIZE.

The Catholic women social workers of Chicago completed an organization last week which promises to win for the many branches of Catholic social work in Illinois widespread recognition. The organization is to be known as the Catholic Women Social Workers' Association of Illinois. Its purpose is the discussion of all phases of the various works in which women are engaged and the furthering of such projects as will accomplish a betterment of conditions in the various fields of labor represented in the association.

VISIT ST. CATHERINE'S.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Connelly will visit St. Catherine's academy tomorrow, where Mr. and Mrs. Butler's daughter and Mrs. Conelly's sister is a Dominica nun.



THE NEW CHURCH THAT FATHER THOMAS YORK WILL ERECT.

LEGISLATURE

Will Adjourn on St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March Seventeenth.

Louisville's Select Coterie Attempting to Direct Legislation.

Chronic Progressive Kickers Are Fired From the Watterson Hotel.

HAAGER LEADS BECKHAM FORCES

With the adjournment of the Legislature only a week from next Tuesday, efforts are being made to rush through pet bills in preference to important legislation, and a great amount of valuable time is being wasted in the discussion pro and con of the former class, the vice commission bill being a sample. This measure is advocated by a select coterie of Louisville's upper set, who never get in touch with the public pulse by association with the common people, but every now and then meet in the Seelbach Hotel and settle how our public government should be conducted, the gas rate fixed, regulation of vice, commission form of government or any other weighty problem of the day.

To the credit of the present General Assembly it is believed that the vice commission bill will be rejected, principally on account of one of the leading sections of the bill, which proposes to close the tenderloin district and scatter the inmates broadcast, one or two of the backers claiming that they will busy themselves in finding employment for the women, taking it for granted that driving them out in the streets will have reformed them. It has been suggested that the above select crew constitute themselves into a little reform band and traverse the blighted sections preaching reform, thereby possibly doing some good and attaining the principal object at stake—publicity. This would defeat the possible invasion of respectable neighborhoods in case of passage of the bill, but the entire Louisville delegation will try and prevent its adoption.

Apropos of the above, the same gentlemen are fighting for the passage of the bill abolishing the present custom of the Magistrates sitting as a Fiscal Court, in which move, to the surprise of many, they are backed by Democratic newspapers, which are using every method in their power to accomplish this end, claiming that it is the wish of the people, when only a mere handful voted on the question in November, most of whom were Progressives, who had that section as one of the principal planks in their platform. Messrs. Henry Johnson and John Chandler, two of the chief advocates of the measure, are Bull Moose leaders in every sense of the word. The daily papers have not even been fair to the Magistrates in their discussion of the question, one of them going so far as to say that the Magistrates did not dare declare themselves previous to the election, when three of them had no opposition.

The local Bull Moose organ, which was established since the election for the sole purpose of venting its spleen on anyone who contributed to the success of the Democratic ticket, has just been ordered away from its quarters in the Watterson Hotel, Manager Jones stating that the continued attacks on reputable persons did his business no good, so the whole Progressive headquarters, bag and baggage, have been thrown out on the cold, cruel word. Conspicuous among the advertisers who are helping the Bull Moose organ to exist are Wood Axton, the ever ready meal ticket of the Progressives; George Deckmann, whose place on East Market street is a popular rendezvous for the A. P. A.'s, and last but not least the firm of Col. Pat Callahan, the latter thus manifesting his friendship for the Progressives in a substantial way, and which alliance was indignantly denied when the statement appeared in these columns before. As in all like instances, the public soon grows tired of a chronic kicker and perpetual sorehead, as is evidenced by the waning interest in this publication, whose funeral obsequies are expected to be announced at an early date.

The reputed political sagacity of Gen. Percy Haley seems sorely at fault by the fact that the Beckham Senatorial race in this district is being handled by ex-Chief of Police Haager, who only a few months ago was espousing the Progressive cause for dear life, and it goes without saying that the rank and file of Democracy of Jefferson county will hardly enlist behind the Beckham banner while Haager holds the reins, assisted by Filmore Tyson, Laban Phelps, Mel Lapaille and others of Haager's following.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Celebration of A. O. H. Now An Assured Success.

The committee representing the County Board, A. O. H., met Thursday evening and heard reports pertaining to the annual St. Patrick's day celebration, which will take place at Macauley's Theater on Sunday evening, March 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Judging from present indications the affair this year promises to eclipse anything of its kind given in the past, the members being jubilant over the fact that they have secured Lieut.-Gov. Edward J. McDermott as the orator of the evening, which in itself is a guarantee of success. In addition the committee has secured some of the best talent in the city for a musical programme, and the latest scenic pictures of the Ireland of today, which are sure to prove instructive as well as entertaining. Reserved seats to any part of the house, exclusive of the boxes, are now on sale at twenty-five cents each and can be secured from any member of the Committee of Arrangements, who are Thomas W. Tarpy, Daniel O'Keefe, Charles J. Finegan, Matt J. O'Brien, Thomas J. Langan and County President W. J. Connelly. A complete programme will be announced in our next issue, containing a list of the vocal and instrumental numbers in detail. Several of our leading clergymen will occupy boxes, and the different Catholic societies have been invited to be present at the celebration in honor of Ireland's patron saint and scholar.

APPOINTS JUDGE O'DOHERTY.

The appointment of former Judge Matt O'Doherty as a member of the Board of Directors of the Louisville Industrial School of Reform was made known by Mayor Buschemeyer on Monday. Judge O'Doherty succeeds C. W. White, whose term would have expired in May, but who resigned several weeks ago. Successors to H. Harry Campbell and Isaac T. Woodson will be appointed in May.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America will meet next Friday night in St. John's Hall, Clay and Walnut. President Ben Kruse wants all officers and delegates present, as the business promises to be very interesting. Plans are maturing for some active work among the branches, work that will increase the membership. Reports from the Supreme officers show that new members are being constantly received into the order everywhere throughout the country.

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

The Forty Hours' adoration will next take place here in St. Ann's church, Seventh and Davies avenue. Rev. Father John T. Hill, the pastor, will conduct the beautifully impressive devotions, which begin tomorrow morning and continue until Tuesday. Father Hill will be assisted by a number of the local clergy.

ASQUITH

The Ministry Fighting Grimly Despite the Loss of Seven Seats.

Home Rule Most Popular Plank in Platform of Liberal Party.

Disorder in House of Commons Will Not Help the Orangemen.

SENTIMENT AS TO COMPROMISE

Central facts ultimately prevail over characteristically changeable moods in our political system, cables Hon. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and the present central fact is a stupendous majority in favor of home rule in this as well as other recent elections. Considering that this Ministry has been in office for eight years; that it has attacked so many powerful interests and carried such revolutionary legislation; that it has passed through the whirlwind of the Marconi scandal, and that the almost unbroken tradition of English electioneering life is that the swing of the pendulum to the other side always begins after any Ministry has held office for some years, the marvel is that it still retains such a strong and unshakable hold on the majority of electors in all parts of the country.

Eleven by-elections since last August show a majority of 18,776 for home rule. Furthermore, these by-elections have mainly been fought on the insurance act, and several have been complicated by a triangular fight, with both candidates on the progressive side equally committed to home rule. It emerges clearly from all this that home rule, instead of being a weakness, is now the most popular plank in the Liberal platform, and that it emerges even more clearly that Orange threats of civil war have hardened instead of frightening the determination of the British electors to carry home rule.

This week, which ends with this ridiculous and avoidable little mishap, otherwise has been splendidly hopeful for the Liberals. They have had two triumphant debates in the House of Commons. Mr. Asquith's answer to the Tory attack and demand for a premature revelation of the concessions to Ulster, which he promised on the first night of the session, elicited from him a speech of great power and still greater spirit, for he declared, amid a tempest of cheers from his own supporters, that the Ministry was not going to be bullied or hustled, that he would put up no white flag, and that he would not betray a great cause at the eleventh hour.

What added to the fierce welcome by the Liberals of this defiant speech was that it was in such contrast with the spirit of Asquith's speech on the opening night of the session. That speech was interpreted by Asquith's own followers as so meek in spirit as to suggest a readiness to offer Orangemen large concessions, while the spirit of the Liberal rank and file is against all compromise and all concession, and that spirit is even stronger among the Liberal and especially among the working class electors, who have been driven to fury by Sir Edward Carson's threats and by the apparent immunity given to aristocratic rebels in contrast with the severity meted out to working class strikers and agitators.

Private meetings of the Liberals during the week have only been restrained by respect for Redmond's judgment from passing resolutions against all concessions, and in short at this moment, though some concessions certainly will be offered by Asquith, the whole feeling of the Liberals is against compromise in any shape.

The speech of the Irish debate which was the most successful was a fierce denunciation of this Orange lawlessness by Richard Holt, a quiet, moderate Liverpool ship owner, who represents the solid business men of England, who are shocked by these appeals and incitements to lawlessness by leaders of the Conservative party. The second debate on the insurance act elicited from Lloyd-George the most successful speech of his whole Parliamentary career, for by skillful cross examination he got Bonar Law into such a ridiculous maze of self-contradictions as made the unfortunate Tory leader a greater laughing stock than ever, and the whole debate exposed the folly of the whole Tory agitation against the insurance act.

While Asquith is working out his scheme of concessions the Tories in the House of Commons become daily more restive, and the victory in Leith probably will add fuel to the flame. There have been rumors for some days that disorders in Ulster may break out at any moment, and though concerted disorder in the House of Commons has not yet materialized, it is possible at any moment. But sectarian rioting, with attacks on peaceful Catholic citizens, will not help but harm the Orange movement, and disorder in the House of Commons, though exasperating and disagreeable, will not help the Orangemen.

The chief problem of the near future is the character of concessions Asquith will offer. They are not yet shaped, and choice is difficult amid so many possible solutions. Home rule within home rule is definitely rejected by Orangemen. Permanent exclusion and all Ulster is as definitely rejected by Nationalists and Liberals. For the moment the only scheme which Liberals and Nationalists would willingly try is Plunkett's suggestion of the temporary inclusion of Ulster with a right to demand exclusion after five or ten years' experience of a home rule Parliament.

UNVEILING CEREMONIES.

At a meeting of the representatives of the various Irish-American societies held at the Raleigh Hotel in Washington, for the purpose of conferring with Col. W. W. Harts, U. S. A., Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, as to a suitable date for the unveiling of the Barry statue in Franklin square, it was decided to fix the date of May 15 and 16 for the ceremonies. On the first day there will be a journey to Mount Vernon by the members of the several societies to pay a tribute to the Father of Our Country. A wreath will be placed upon the tomb of Washington, and speeches will be made. The unveiling will take place on May 16, when Miss Elise H. Hepburn, of Philadelphia, the great-grand-niece of the Commodore, will draw the silken cord which will disclose the statue of the Father of the American Navy to the world. Major Gen. William Barry, U. S. A., will be the Marshal of the parade, which will precede the unveiling. At the close of the unveiling there will be a banquet at one of the local hotels at which prominent men will be invited to speak. It is the intention of the committee to invite the President and his Cabinet and members of the Senate and House of Representatives. The following societies will participate in the ceermonies: The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Irish-American Historical Society, the United Irish League, the Irish Fellowship Club of Chicago, the old Hibernian Society of Baltimore and the Irish-American Society of Scranton. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will bring with them from New York a chorus of 100 male voices. It is planned to make the affair a big celebration and thousands are expected from all sections of the country to participate in the parade and the other ceremonies in connection with the unveiling.

CALLED BY DEATH.

Mrs. Adelaide Schulten, wife of John J. Schulten, entered into eternal rest Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Infirmary, following a brief illness from heart failure. She was sixty-four years old and was a leading figure in German Catholic church and social circles, being noted for her charity and goodness of heart. Mrs. Schulten was the mother of Leo Schulten, who had just returned from his wedding trip, and Alexis Schulten, and a sister of John Wolford, of New Albany. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Anthonys' church, of which the deceased was one of the most devout members.

BLACK HAND WORK.

A "black hand" letter, demanding that he carry $5,000, ostensibly that the writer might hold him up and relieve him of it, threatening death as an alternative, was received Saturday by Rev. Father D. J. O'Shea, of the Holy Innocents church at Sheraden, Pa., and has been turned over to the Secret Service Bureau by him. The letter was found on the steps of a convent. It follows: "If you value your life and property secure and carry $5,000 on or before March 15. We'll do the rest. Take heed or take death. It don't make any difference to me."

DUNDON'S PROPHECY.

Robert Emmet Dundon (Red), the clever sporting editor of the Evening Times, who is at Fort Meyers, Fla., with the Louisville ball club, writes his old friend "Billy" Repetto, and predicts that from what he has seen thus far of the Wathen aggregation that they are sure to finish one, two, three in the American Association race this season. The genial "Billy" is so enthused over the prediction that he is now making a future book on the race.

VINCENTIANS

Hold Quarterly Meeting and Hear Numerous Gratifying Reports.

Louisville Particular Council and Conference and Their Work.

Rev. Father Francis O'Neill O. P., Delivers a Powerful Address.

MANY NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED

In the presence of several hundred representative Catholic men from all sections of the city, President John A. Doyle assumed the government of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Louisville at the quarterly meeting held last Sunday afternoon at the hall of the Knights of Columbus on Fourth avenue. Following the opening prayer by the Rev. Father Donahue the new President in feeling and expressive words announced the death of their late President, J. J. Caffrey, who was an ideal Vincentian and executive. Under his leadership the Louisville Vincentians have set an example that was being noticed and followed by the conferences throughout the country. President Doyle said he realized the weight of the responsibilities placed upon him, and pleaded with the members to assist him in every way possible. Several of the Presidents of conferences took advantage of the occasion to express approval of his utterances and assure him of their support.

The conference reports showed a steady increase in membership, with St. Patrick's still in the lead. Thirty-four members were enrolled and declared entitled to all the spiritual benefits conferred on the true Vincentian.

Under the reports of the conferences it was shown that a great amount of distress had been relieved since the last meeting. The number of families assisted numbered almost a hundred, in which there were 653 persons, and among these approximately $1,500 had been expended for food, clothing, fuel and medicines, besides which many homes were made happy during the holidays by Christmas baskets and other things that demonstrate the spirit that inspires the Vincentians and brings cheer to the homes of the unfortunate poor without regard to race or creed.

Chairman Mapother detailed the work conducted at the School of Reform, where the visiting members were doing everything possible for the spiritual good of the youths in that institution. Messrs. Hines, Hartman and others made detailed reports of the results of their ministrations at the County Jail, City Hospital, Alms House, Work House and Tuberculosis Hospital, where they look after the unfortunate inmates and supply them with books, magazines, newspapers and religious articles. They have accomplished great good and have been the means of leading many to better lives and becoming upright and law-abiding citizens.

Rev. Francis O'Neill, O. P., who was introduced as a son of St. Dominic to talk to the sons of St. Vincent de Paul, delivered an eloquent and powerful address on the home and mother. Father O'Neill declared that the mother exerts a power greater than that of those with titled scepters. It was, he said, a happy and glad fact that the St. Vincent de Paul conferences are here to protect the portals of the home and combat the bad literature that would sow discord and suspicion and disrupt society, looking not beyond this world and life.

Rev. Father Deppen was called upon and responded by declaring the St. Vincent de Paul Society has entered upon a new era. The Vincentians have been a Providential society, especially here in the United States, where it has been the mother for a number of past decades, and its effects elsewhere are visible. They were entering the new period with a President whose second spirit is that of the Vincentian, and he rejoiced that Providence had raised the President for the place he now occupied.

Rev. Father Donahue, of the Cathedral, urged all to make the success of President Doyle assured, to make the conferences large like St. Patrick's. He also commended St. Philip Neri's conference, where they increase the Vincentian spirit. Father Donahue concluded by receiving the new members into the society, every one present renewing his obligation, and assuring all present the indulgences granted. This was a splendid meeting and every man present felt that the few hours had been well spent.

FEDERATION.

Next Thursday night the Louisville Catholic Federation will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Catholic Woman's Club. The Rev. Father O'Grady, pastor of St. Aloysius church, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address, and this should attract a large attendance. President Ganz has received several important communications, which will be read. At this meeting the Executive Committee will be named. A cordial invitation is extended all friends of the Federation to be present.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Social and Moral Advancement of Irish Americans and Catholics

Officially Indorsed by Ancient Order of Hibernians, Young Men's Institute and Catholic Knights of America.

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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KY.............SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914.

NERVE TO SPARE.

The Kentucky Irish American is in reecipt of a copy of the Peril, a gutter A. P. A. paper of the Menace style, with a request from the editor to exchange. Pretty evident that the above individual is not in need of a nerve tonic.

BELONGS IN FRANCE.

The editor of the local paper supposedly devoted to the Knights of Columbus affairs, and which is issued every now and then, criticises us for reprinting an A. P. A. slander, which was done to show the real venom of the anti-Catholic campaign, but did not appeal to the above writer, who evidently belongs in France, where the Catholics have allowed themselves to be trampled upon.

EVERY LENTEN FRIDAY.

Every Friday in Lent the Church commemorates some mystery connected with the Passion of our Lord. Meditation on the sorrowful incidents of our Saviour's life is most appropriate and profitable during this holy season. In no way can the faithful enter into the spirit of the time better than by assistance at the devotion of the Stations of the Cross, which so impressively pictures to the imagination, and so forcibly reminds them of the scenes wherein and sufferings whereby their redemption was accomplished.

CHILD LABOR.

The Kentucky Legislature should pass the pending child labor bill without further amendment. Our solons should realize that the night messenger service includes more moral hazards than any other legitimate occupation. Seven States have adopted the twenty-one-year age limit for this service, and Kentucky should follow next. In other respects Kentucky will step into the front rank among the States when the bill passes. She will be the nineteenth State to limit the hours of workers under sixteen to eight per day, and with less delay than the bills now pending before other Legislatures will be the twelfth State to recognize street work as an occupation that should be included in the child labor law.

HEARTILY WITH REDMOND.

Most Englishmen are prepared to agree heartily with John Redmond that the time has come—it came long, long ago—for relegating Dublin Castle and "the old rotten system of superiority and ascendancy" to the limbo of forgotten evils. Most Unionists—and a large majority of Ulstermen—frankly recognize the necessity for entrusting to the Irish executive and local authorities the management of their own local affairs. The sincere and determined opposition of the Union party and of Ulster to the present home rule bill arises from the fact that, as it now stands, its scope extends far beyond local affairs, reaching out into regions where irreconcilable differences exist, racial, religious and political.

Of the gravity of the impending crisis in Irish history there is no doubt—honest men of all shades of political opinion admit it. Yet at this moment a section of the Radical press does not hesitate to declare the home rule bill not a "real issue" with the Unionist party. The Daily Leader for instance declares that the Tories' one object is to prevent the Parliament act becoming effective, so as to restore the veto power of the House of Lords. Now whatever the views of the average Unionist may be as to the future of Ireland, it is safe to say that he cherishes no incurable passion for the hereditary principle in legislators. Nine Englishmen out of ten regard that principle as an anachronism.

WRONG DOERS.

Upon several occasions the Kentucky Irish American has warned workingmen andd good citizens against the so-called Industrial Workers of the World, who are nothing but the most lawless and disturbing element the authorities have had to contend with. Everywhere they have been guilty of disgraceful conduct, conduct denounced by the masses of working people. But it remained for New York City to receive the worst shock from this bad element. For some time past the Industrial Workers have been marching to the various churches and disrupting the services. This dastardly work culminated Wednesday night in an attack on St. Alphonsus church, where Lenten devotions were conducted. They had been warned but paid no heed, taking possession of the church and frightening the women and children present. Prompt action on the part of the police restored order and resulted in 200 being placed under arrest. They had been ordered to leave by the pastor, but refused, and now they should be punished to the full extent of the law.

ANDIE IS ANGRY.

Andie Carnegie is angry, all because Senator O'Gorman declared that the Carnegie endowment was not organized for the promotion of peace, that its principal purpose was sinister and corrupt and that it sought to impose an Anglo-American alliance. A good many people are inclined to agree with the Senator in spite of Andrew's ire.

There were riotous features connected with the old Know-Nothing movement, but its general tone was far higher than the A. P. Aism of 1890-4. The present outcrop of intolerance, which has not yet reached its climax, is decidedly less respectable in the character of its appeal than even A. P. Aism.

Socialism and strike breaking are doing the same kind of service against the trade unions; only strike breaking is done in the open while socialism works both in secret and from within the trade unions to destroy them.

The maligners will pass away in due time and the places that knew them once will know them no more forever. The Church of God, however, will remain, as He has promised, until the consummation of the world.

FAITH OF IRISH.

When people begin to lose reverence for the mass, they soon begin to lose their faith altogether. Be faithful to the mass and the Blessed Sacrament, we repeat, and you will infallibly save your soul. If you are cold, and distant, and careless, towards these essential things, you are surely on the broad road that leads to destruction. Why was it that Ireland got the wondrous privilege of preserving the faith through so many long and bloodstained centuries? It was because of the devotion of her people to the most holy sacrifice. It is a cold heart that does not thrill at the heroic apostolic piety and zeal suggested by the picture of the "Midnight Mass in the Penal Days." Under a protecting bush, in the shelter of a rock, or in a cave in the hillside, are gathered the faithful few. The bitter winter wind drives the cold sleet before it in stinging gusts. The priest is at the rude altar, which is nothing more than a rock-hewn shelf. The worshipers, close about him, shiver in the rush of the pitiless blast! On the outer hills and peaks, occupying posts of observation, are the sentinels. They are listening for the tramp of armed men, and watching for the deadly glint of bayonets in the chill white moonlight! For the "priest-hunter" with his murderous and blasphemous crew is abroad, and only the mercy of God can protect his prey. The tinkle of a little bell is heard, and every head is bowed, while, on the wings of the night, is borne the whispered welcome to Him who has come down into their midst to comfort them: "Caed mille failte!"—"A hundred thousand welcomes, O Christ, the Son of the Living God!" Never in the history of men did this world witness anything more touching, more devoted, more sublime, than the faith and love of the Irish peasant and his priests for the mystery of the most holy sacrafice of the mass, that merited for Ireland her perseverance in the true faith, and it is devotion to the mass and the blessed sacrament that will merit the same glorious and priceless gift for ourselves. Let us be wise in good time and take the lesson to heart.

CHAPLAIN MILITARY ATTACHE.

Perhaps for the first time in the history of the United States army one of its chaplains has been assigned for duty as a military attache, for this detail is usually given to a line officer. The War Department has just issued orders relieving Chaplain Franz J. Feinler, Thirteenth Infantry, from duty at Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands, and giving him the desirable detail as military attache at Tokyo, Japan. He is to report for duty on May 15. Father Feinler feels very much honored by this selection, as he was picked from the list of official translators, and has made several translations for the War Department, which have always been acknowledged and marked "excellent."

SOCIETY.

Miss Mary Crawley left Sunday for a week's stay in the East.

Miss Mary G. Ridge, of East Broadway, is visiting in Indianapolis.

Miss Nellie Maloney will return next week from a trip to New York.

Miss Nellie C. Finegan has entirely recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. S. Cambron has returned from a visit to relatives at New Haven.

Mrs. Harry T. Esterle is visiting in Little Rock, the guest of her son, Harry T. Esterle, Jr.

Miss Marguerite Ryan spent last week with her cousin, Miss Mary Decoursey, at Highland Park.

A twelve-pound baby boy arrived at the home of Patrolman John T. Green on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Patrick Welsh is still ill at her home in Marydale, making only slow progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flynn will move to Beechmont and occupy the Stout residence on Third street.

Martin Donahue and wife are again at home in Crescent Hill, after spending the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Edward J. McDermott and daughter, Miss Susan, left last Friday to join the Lieutenant Governor in Frankfort.

William Casey is in New York to meet his sister, Mrs. Walter Glover, who is returning from an extended visit to Paris.

John Dolan, a well known resident of Jeffersonville, has been taken to a sanitarium, suffering from tuberculosis.

Dr. William B. Doherty has returned from a visit to his son, Paul Doherty, who is a student in the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin, of South Louisville, have been spending the week in Cleveland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan.

Albert F. Martin will leave Monday for Buffalo, where he will represent the local bowlers as a delegate to the American Bowling Congress.

Friends of Mrs. Owen McCann, who has been ill at her home on Frankfort avenue, will be pleased to learn that her condition is much improved.

Miss Marie Walsh has returned from New York, where she has been spending several weeks, accompanied by Mrs. F. Friedberg and Mrs. M. C. Friedberg.

The Shamrock Club, which is composed of some of the younger members of Trinity Council, will give a dance at the club house on St. Patrick's night, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Torpy, of Marietta, Ohio, were here for a few days this week visiting their sister, Miss Rose Henley, before their departure for a two years' stay at San Francisco.

Mrs. Laura J. Ballman announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Gertrude Ballman, to Robert John Beckmann, of Ferdinand, Ind. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Preston Owen and wife and Mrs. A. G. Conway were week-end visitors in Frankfort, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Newman, at whose home there was a beautifully appointed dinner in their honor.

Mrs. Ed Langen gave a luncheon at Klein's on Tuesday. The guests were Mesdames Henry Koehler, Roy Wharton, Frank Brucker, J. W. Quest, John Bywater, Al Bywater, J. W. Raley, Charles Vaupel, John Chreste and J. A. Campbell.

Miss Barbara Lanahan entertained the following on Friday evening of last week: Misses Ruth Lanahan, Mary Boyd Barnwell, Martha Walker, Edna Lanahan; Messrs. William Doherty, R. Waldron, Charles R. Lanahan, M. Forbes.

Miss Julia Burns entertained her card club Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. McCullough. Miss Burns' guests were Misses Mary Finegan, Ruth Fisher, Margaret Finegan, Mary Breckle, Fern McLaughlin, Jean Smith, Amelia Layer, Dessie Burns, Anna L. Wachtel and Sue Cox.

The many friends of Mrs. Albert F. Martin, wife of the well known railroad attorney, will learn with regret that she is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mallon, 2516 West Jefferson street. During the past few days her condition improved and her attendants look for her speedy recovery.

Miss Ida Martin was hostess at a theater party given at the National on Friday night, in honor of Miss Anna Kelly. After the performance Miss Martin entertained her guests at Klein's. The party included Misses Carrie Wiexler, Anna Kelly, Eulala Stilger, Elsie Deer, Ida Martin, Fannie Whallen, Freda Deer, Mayme Dittmeier, Minnie Kleir and Evelyn Stilger.

Miss Mary Keane entertained at her home on West Madison street in honor of her birthday anniversary, proving a most charming hostess. Those present were Misses Anna Mae Henn, Ella Meehan, Mary Wobben, Adelia Cleary, Agnes Ratigan, Nora O'Hare, Kathryn Henn, Mary O'Leary, Blanche Wobben, Margaret Keane; Messrs. James Ratigan, Joe Keane, John O'Leary, Louis Shea, Will Keane, John Black, James Doherty, James Keane, Frank Garm, Arthur Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Young.

ONE DOLLAR a month keeps you on the pay-roll in event of disability caused by sickness or accident. Can you afford to be without this protection?

BARNETT

Again on A. P. A. Rampage in the City of Philadelphia.

Shown Up in Bad Light By Catholic Standard and Times.

Official Statistics Practically Shatter His Whole Argument.

HE DELIVERED LECTURE HERE

The Kentucky Irish American readers will recall the A. P. A. meeting in 1912, when the Rev. Dr. Barnett was the principal speaker and delivered a bitter tirade against the Roman Catholic Church, followed by Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles (who afterwards tried to crawl out of it) and one or two speakers of lesser fame, stage seats being occupied by former Potsmaster Woods, Assistant Postmaster Morey, ex-Mayor Weaver, Filmore Tyson and others. Now our old friend Barnett has again broke out in his home town, the following being an account in part of his ramblings:

"Is the 'godless' public school responsible for bad citizenship?" He was more excited than usual, at times almost incoherent, and occasnonally he clutched at the flag so recently placed beside the pulpit. Dr. Barnett found that bad citizenship consisted of bad politics, and found Tammany Hall the worst specimen of it. The saloons, ninety per cent of which he said are kept by Catholics, he found responsible for more of it. Illiteracy he charged as another factor. He spoke of the large percentage of Catholics in prisons, and of the bad record of Catholic countries in regard to illegitimacy, and then reeled off some glittering generalities as to corruption among the priests of South America. He gave statistice to support the jail records, the charge of illiteracy and of illegitimacy. He did not say who or what was back of the statistics. He gave alleged quotations from Catholic sources in opposition to the public schools, some few of which were probably authentic, others false on their face. Some were from papers that never existed, and one from the Shepherd of the Valley—unfortunate reference, for this is the paper that was charged falsely fifty-five years ago with an intolerant utterance which Dr. Barnett recently falsely attributed to Archbishop Ryan.

Ignorant of the results of open competition, he spoke of the "inefficiency" of parish schools, and among other things he suggested for the preservation of the Republic was the prohibition of immigration—this from a man who was twenty-one years of age before he came here. He spoke of the assassins of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley as graduates of the parish schools. He made all the nominal Catholics figure in his criminal statistics, and ninety per cent of saloon-keepers graduates of the parish schools. Dr. Barnett said that a column and a half would probably appear in The Catholic Standard and Times, and he challenged it to publish his figures.

The Catholic Standard and Times accepted his challenge, and furnished him with the following facts and figures:

"Dr. Barnett is reckless in the handling of truth. Booth was a Mason, which Barnett characterizes as a patriotic order. Guiteau was a member of the Onedia community, and afterwards a Second Adventist preacher. According to one of Dr. Barnett's official organs, this denomination has recently denounced the Catholic Church. Czolgosz was an anarchist with no religion.

"We did not take Dr. Barnett's figures. Roughly speaking, they purported to show that everything good exists to about ten per cent among Catholics and ninety per cent among Protestants. Father Young's 'Catholic and Protestant Countries Compared,' from figures of non-Catholics, is an all-sufficient answer.

"Mulhall and Webb-Mulhall are recognized authorities on statistics. Any bias is against Catholics. Mulhall, p. 92, gives these percentages of illegitimate births: Average per 1,000—Ireland, 23, best showing, and would be even better were it not for the Orange section; Holland, 35; Switzeraind, 48; Canada, 50; England, 54; Spain, 55; United States, 70; France, 74; Norway, 85; Germany, 87; Scotland, 93; Sweden, 102; Denmark, 111; Austria, 135

"As to crimes, Mulhall gives the following, p. 163: Per million—Ireland, 216; England, 450; Holland, 464; Austria, 526; Denmark, 575; France, 612; Saxony, 914; Prussia, 952; Sweden, 983; Italy, 1,010.

"Prison population, per 10,000 (pp. 70-71)—Ireland, 6.1; England and Wales, 10.9; Switzerland, 11.5;; Spain, 15.2; Belgium, 17.3; Italy, 17.5; Scotland, 19.4; Norway, 19.7; Germany, 27.7; Denmark, 29.6; Sweden, 30.9; Austria, 44.

"The special reports of the United States Census Bureau for 1904, published in 1907, show, despite English-born Barnett's desire to shut out foreigners, now that he is in, that (p. 40) 'among white major offenders the proportion of foreign born is considerably lower.'

"In the crimes of foreign born (pp. 45, 46) the percentge of crimes against chastity among English-born Americans is 0.06; Irish, 0.05; of crimes against nature, England and Wales, 1.2; Irish, 0; of homicide, Sweden, 13; Germany, 5; Ireland, 3.6; of rape, Germany, 1.8; England, 1.5; Ireland, 1.4.

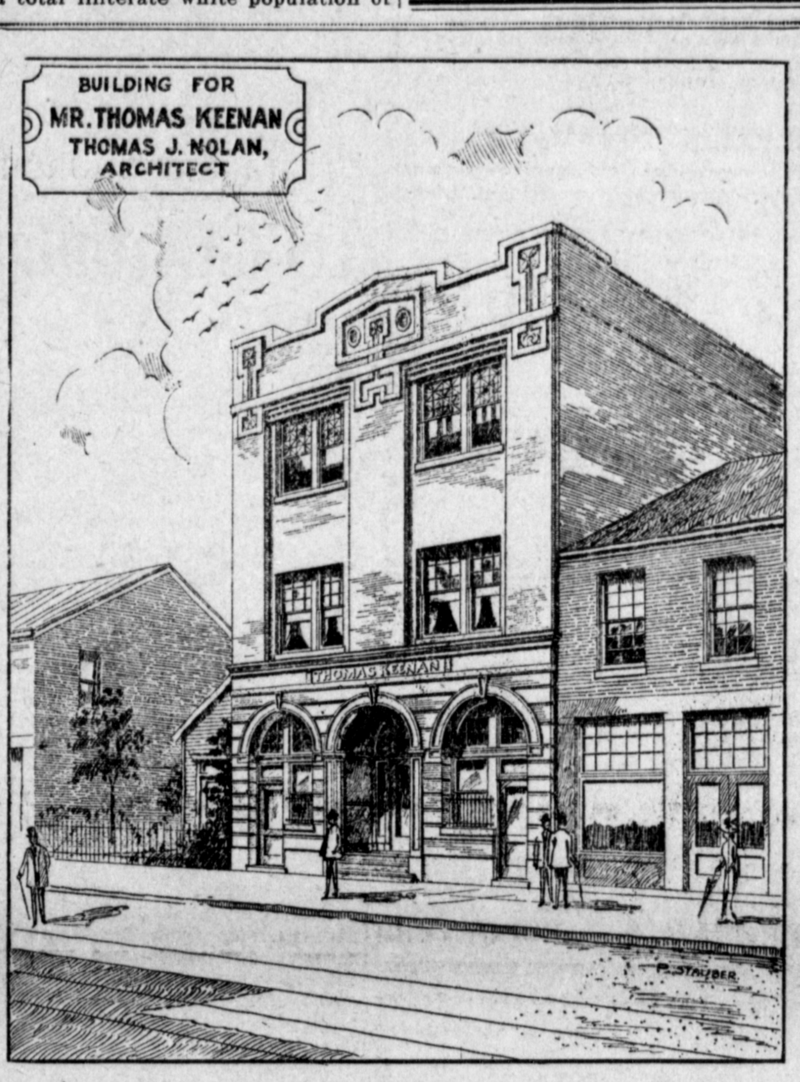
"If Dr. Barnett will turn to the Special Reports of the United States Bureau of the Census, Religious Bodies, 1906, Part I., page 47, he will find that the ten States with the smallest percentage of Catholic population are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia. These States had, according to the Abstract of the Twelfth Census, 1900, p. 75, a total illiterate white population of 11.53 per cent, and an illiterate native white population of 11.41.

(Editor's Note—In the above list it will be noted is the State of Alabama, the home of Congressman John L. Burnett, the father of the present immigration bill now pending, which seeks to prescribe a literary test for immigrants, the bill being promoted by the Junior Order of United Ameircan Mechanics, which is strong in the above section.)

"The ten States having the largest percentage of Catholics are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York and Rhode Island. The percentage of white illiterates, both foreign and native, is 10.06, and of native white 6.06. In both instances the comparisons are in favor of Catholics. If we include the Colored race, of whom only a small part is Catholic, the showing would be infinitely worse for the non-Catholics, namely, 25.01 for the ten most Protestant States and 14.35 for the ten most Catholic.

"While Dr. Barnett opposes Tammany Hall, he finds no words of praise for the victory over that political aggregation since the victor is a Catholic, just as recently his associates were defending a self-confessed wrongdoer because if removed he would be succeeded by a Catholic. The chaplain of the local A. P. A. says Philadelphia has its Tammany. Yes, we have had grafters in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. Some of them were convicted, and practically all of them, including the Mayors of Philadelphia under whom graft made the greatest progress, found their path to power made smooth by 'patriotic orders' of which they were highly honored members. Dr. Barnett has only been here about three years, and consequently may be forgiven if his 'Good Government League' has discovered nothing worse in our system here than a Holy Name parade on Sunday.

"At the close of the 'devotions' there were distributed copies of the Menace, with the worst specimen of filth which has yet appeared in it. The congregation or the family that permits its foul-minded author to get readers among their youth are paving the way for an increase of illegitimate births within their own ranks. Certainly the production is not literature, yet it forms the pabulum upon which are fed the minds of the anti-Catholics who attend this substitute for a church service.'



ONE OF ARCHITECT NOLAN'S LATEST BUILDINGS.

HUGE BELL CAST.

At Annecy, France, the casting of a huge bell for the Rouen Cathedral has just been finished. The bell, a gift of Pope Pius X., weighs 40,000 pounds and is the largest in France. The hammer alone weighs 6,000 pounds. It will be called "Jeanne d'Arc" and installed on the anniversary of her death.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Nebraska has 278 fourth degree members.

Steps have been taken to organize a council at Juneau, Alaska.

One hundred and fifty took the fourth degree at Syracuse.

Texas comes forward, having added 250 to the fourth degree.

Thirty candidates received the three degrees at the initiation at Trinidad, Col.

Fifty young ladies assisted at the banquet that followed the initiation at Vancouver, Wash.

Nebraska has another council just instituted at Beatrice. Fifty members constituted the first class.

There will be an exemplification at Memphis on March 29, when a class of 100 will receive the three degrees.

The councils at Longmont and Boulder are arranging for initiations. Colorado has been making large gains this year.

March 15 has been set for the institution of a new council at Urbana, Ohio. The class already numbers sixty candidates.

Starting last week with seventy-five candidates seeking admission, Santa Maria Council of Algiers, La., will soon double its membership.

GAYETY THEATER.

Besides playing "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Bells," the two plays in which Thomas Shea, who comes to the Gayety for a week's engagement Sunday afternoon, met with much success, "The Whirlpool," a new detective drama, dealing with the police situation in New York, will be put on unday afternoon and night, Tuesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon and night.

LOOT HOME.

Gaining entrance by prying open a basement window, thieves early Monday morning looted the home of John A. Ackerman, 224 East Magnolia avenue. Besides taking money and jewelry the burglars secured quantities of butter, lard, cheese and eggs from the pantry.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council has been holding interesting meetings and having a large attendance since the beginning of Lent. President George Thornton feels greatly encouraged with the reports received and hopes to make this one of Mackin's best years. During the Lenten period there will be a number of lectures and other attractions appropriate for the season.

NATIONAL THEATER.

Evelyn's Pets, including lions, leopards, tigers, bears and sundry other animals in captivity, occupy headline position on next week's bill at the National Theater. Another offering will be that of the Five Musical Greens, whose specialty is a laugh from start to finish. Bernice LeGrand, Dawson, Lanigan and Covert, Hunter and Ross and James Brockman will furnish other turns. A spectacular five-reel moving picture, "Through Fire to Fortune," will be on the bill as a special feature.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Large attendance marks the meetings of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., and the proceedings are always interesting. Trinity is making steady progress and will have another big initiation soon after Easter. Quite a number have become enthusiastic over the Panama-Pacific trip, which is being arranged by Dan J. Hennessy, who is receiving constant additions to the club.

YOUNGEST CHAPLAIN.

Father Arnold, of Peru, Ind., is now the army's youngest Chaplain. His people in Peru furnished him with his army chaplain outfit.

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CRUEL TO BE KIND.

Driving through Sackville street in Dublin some time ago on a car, a passenger was struck by the wretched appearance of a horse. "Pat," said he, "you ought to be taken up for cruelty to animals, driving such an old horse as that." "Be gor, sur," was the quick reply, "if I didn't dhrive that I'd be taken up for cruelty to a wife an' six children."

TAKING CENSUS.

Census Taker—How many children have you?

Citizen—Three.

Census Taker—Altogether?

Citizen—No; one at a time.

OBSERVING LENT.

Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, have dispensed with the lecturer's session during the Lenten season and all entertainments, the Educational Committee being the only working committee at present, a large class of students now being enrolled under the following list of teachers: Raymond Schuhmann, Joseph Buschemeyer, Dr. E. J. Ritter, Louis Kieffer, Albert O'Daly, Charles W. Cooper and S. W. Hardman, the latter being in charge of the educational work.

SECURE FATHER RIPPLE.

The Knights of Columbus of Cincinnati will hold their annual retreat in the Cathedral there, opening on Sunday, March 29, and continuing throughout the week. It will be conducted by the Very Rev. Father M. J. Ripple, the eloquent Dominican missionary now stationed at St. Louis Bertrand's, this city.

BELLEVUE.

Phil Sheridan Council, Y. M. I., has arranged for a series of lectures to be delivered during this and the next month. They are for the members and their friends and are intended to be educational. The first was delivered last week by Theodore Geisler.

DEATH CLAIMS CARDINAL.

Cardinal George Kopp, the highest Catholic church dignitary in Germany, died early Tuesday morning at Troppau, Austrian Silesia, being unable to recover from an illness of meningitis. The deceased prelate was in his seventy-seventh year.

BISHOP LILLIS.

The Right Rev. Thomas F. Lillis, Bishop of the Kansas City diocese, was fifty-three years old on Tuesday. Bishop Lillis is one of the most active Catholic prelates in the country, and under his guidance the church is making wonderful progress in Kansas.

JAMES NAPPER TANDY.

Wherever "The Wearing of the Green" is heard—and there is no civilized spot on this earth where its stirring strains have not awakened the echoes—the name of Napper Tandy is familiar. But there are many of the sons and daughters of Irish parents who are unacquainted with the career of the personage mentioned in the song, and indeed many assume that Napper Tandy is a poetical personification of Irish patriotism.

But James Napper Tandy was something more than a poetic creation, and in England, a little over a century ago, he was regarded as a person dangerous to the well being of the British empire. Tandy was of good family, high education and comfortable fortune, and was born in Dublin in 1740. He took an active interest in Irish politics early in life, and became prominent in the United Irishmen. Certain patriotic expressions made in public caused his expulsion from the Dublin Volunteer Artillery, and two years afterward he was imprisoned by an order of the House of Commons for having sent a challenge to the Solicitor General.

Anent this incident, Wolfe Tone remarks in his journal: "It is but justice to an honest man, who has been persecuted for his firm adherence to his principles, to observe here that Tandy, in coming forward on this occasion, well knowing that he was putting in the most extreme hazard his popularity among the corporations in the city of Dublin, with whom he had enjoyed the most unbounded influence for twenty years, and in fact, in the event, this popularity was sacrificed."

In 1793 proceedings were begun against him for distributing a tract called "Common Sense," which contained severe strictures on the Beresford family. Finding also that a bill had been found against him for inducing the "Defenders" of the County Louth to join the United Irishmen, he fled to the United States. He lived in Wilmington, Del., until 1798, when he went to France to be at hand when the time for action in Ireland came.

Napper Tandy was given the provisional rank of General, and embarked with a small body of Irish refugees in the frigate Anacreon for Ireland in September. The Anacreon landed at the island of Aran, off the coast of Donegal, where hearing of Humbert's defeat at Ballinamuck, Napper Tandy re-embarked and sailed north to avoid British cruisers. He landed in Norway and tried to reach France overland, but was arrested in the city of Hamburg at the instigation of British spies.

The local authorities surrendered him as a prisoner claimed by England. But the Hamburgers paid dearly for this despicable piece of work. Napoleon, who was the First Consul, reclaimed Tandy as an officer of the French army, and declared that if a hair of his head was touched an English officer of equal rank should be hanged. Instead of executing Tandy as "a traitor," the English were glad to exchange him with Napoleon for an English prisoner of war. Napoleon levied a fine of four million francs on Hamburg for its breach of neutrality in surrendering a French officer. He spent the remainder of his life in Bordeaux, France, where he died in 1803, aged sixty-three years.

CHARITY OF SPEECH.

Charity of speech is as divine a thing as charity of action. To judge no one harshly, to misconceive no man's motives, to believe things are as they seem to be until they are proved otherwise, to temper judgment with mercy—surely this is quite as good as to build up churches, establish asylums and found colleges. Unkind words do as much harm as unkind deeds. Many a heart has been stabbed to death by a few little words. There is charity which consists in withholding words, in keeping back harsh judgment, in abstaining from speech, if to speak is to condemn. Such charity hears the tale of slander, does not permit it; listens in silence, but forbears comment; then locks the unpleasant secret up in the very depths of the heart. Silence can still rumor. It is speech that keeps a story alive and lends it vigor.—Christian Year.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of Our Dear Husband and Father, Thomas J. O'Neil, who Died March 5, 1909.

We have longed for you, dear father,
Through these long and weary years,
Our hearts are filled with sorrow,
Our eyes bedimmed with tears.
Your face beams before us
From a portrait on the wall,
And that is all that's left to cheer us
Since you answered your last call.

Wife and Son.

BEFORE THE TABERNACLE.

I knelt one evening all alone
Before my hidden Lord,
With wondrous bitter grief and dread
My inmost soul was stirred.

I wept and struggled all in vain,
My heart was hard and cold,
And to my gentle, loving Lord
My restless grief I told.

I felt that He was very near,
His face I could not see,
But I could almost hear his voice—
"Come, oh! my child, to me."

I crept still closer to his throne,
Then sank down at his feet,
The sense of peace that o'er me stole
Was strangely calm and sweet.

I felt that tender, earnest love
Beat in his heart for me,
And, dearest Lord, my wearied soul
Found peace and rest in thee.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Patrick McKenzie, whose accidental death was a shock to his friends, took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. P. C. O'Reilly, 2645 Rowan street, with requiem mass at St. Cecilia's church. The deceased was a former member of the police force and was widely known throughout the city.

With high mass of requiem the funeral of Mrs. Mary Wonders was held Monday morning from St. John's church, Rev. Father Schuhmann officiating. Mrs. Wonders, who had been ill for two months, was fifty-nine years old and resided at 913 East Jefferson street. Surviving her are three sons and two daughters.

Without warning death came to Mrs. Bridget Evans on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kehrer, 728 Oldham street. Mrs. Evans was stricken at noon with a hemorrhage and expired almost immediately. She was sixty-four years old, and besides her daughter leaves one son, William Evans, and many relatives. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

Mrs. W. T. Gregg died Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness at the family residence, 3184 South Third street. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Johnson, of Simpsonville; Miss Kate Gregg, and four sons, W. W. Gregg, James Gregg, Richard Gregg and Albert S. Gregg. The funeral took place from the residence at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the body was taken to Shelbyville for burial.

Monday afternoon occurredl the death of Mrs. Marie Heavrin Keller, aged twenty-five years, at the home of her father, E. T. Heavrin, 121 East Gray street. Mrs. Heavrin was a native of this city and socially was very popular. Her husband, Edwin Keller, who conducts a grocery at 844 East Market street, and two children, survive her, also a sister, Miss Rose Heavrin, and two aunts, Mrs. John Wille and Mrs. C. S. Foster, of Boston, Mass. Her funeral was held from St. John's church.

Full of years and loved and respected by all who knew her, Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, widow of Patrick Mahoney, was called into eternal life Sunday afternoon at her home, 1504 Mellwood avenue. She leaves the following children: William, Dan and James Mahoney, Miss Ella Mahoney, Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Cormley. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Father O'Sullivan celebrating the requiem mass.

With grief and sorrow friends and relatives learned of the death Sunday of Mrs. Emma Meagher, beloved wife of William Meagher, 1423 Washington street. The deceased was thirty-two years old and was a woman held in high esteem. While thought to be recovering, blood poisoning developed and baffled the skill of physicians and friends. Besides her husband she leaves a month-old baby. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Joseph's church with requiem high mass.

Mrs. Mary Coonan, wife of William Coonan, died at her home, 1518 West Chestnut street, early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Coonan was a most estimable woman of strong character, a loving mother, a faithful wife and one who stood very high in the minds of her large number of friends and acquaintances. A thorough Christian, she was one of the oldest and most devout communicants at the Sacred Heart church, from where the funeral was held Thursday morning, Rev. Father Patrick Walsh celebrating the requiem high mass. Besides her husband a son and daughter survive.

PAT WON HIS BET.

An Englishman and an Irishman made a bet as to which could swim the longer. On the day of the race the Irishman came to the shore in a bathing suit and a large satchel on his back. The Englishman asked what he had in the bag.

"Provisions for three days," cooly answered Pat.

"The bet's off," said the Englishman, as he handed Pat the money.

A few days later he heard that Pat couldn't swim a stroke.

FIREMEN RESCUED.

While fighting a fire Tuesday evening in the basement of the Hikes' grocery, Seventh and Broadway, Capt. John Kirley and Lieut. Fergus Kennedy were overcome by fumes and smoke. They fell unconscious, and but for their timely rescue by Assistant Chief Carroll and several of his men the consequences would have been serious. Several other firemen were sickened by the fumes and had to make their way to the open air.

WILL VISIT ROME.

The Right Rev. Camillus P. Maes, Bishop of Covington, will soon leave for his ad limina visit to Rome, when he will acquaint the Holy Father with the condition of his diocese. This trip will be made during April, lasting until June, when the Bishop will return for the ordination at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary. where several students will be ordained priests for the Covington diocese.

SEUMAS M'MANUS.

Seumas McManus, the Irish author, suffered a nervous breakdown after delivering a lecture at Walla Walla on Sunday night and was confined to his bed. Physicians said he would be able to resume his travels in a few days if no serious complications develop.

OUR NAVY.

There are now in the United States navy 64,000 men. There is great need for more chaplains in this branch of the service, and effort will be made to have Congress increase the number to one for each 1,200 men. Only six of the chaplains are Catholics.

PRIEST'S VESTMENTS.

All boys and girls who do not know the names of the vestments which the priest wears as mass, and the special significance that each one has, should commit this to memory.

There are six vestments worn by the priest celebrating mass:

The amice is a white linen veil, which the priest puts over his head and shoulders. It represents the veil with which the Jews covered the face of Jesus when they struck Him.

The alb is a long white linen garment which reaches to the feet of the priest. It represents the white robe that Herod, in mockery, put upon our Lord.

The cincture, or girdle, is the cord tied around the waist to hold up the alb. It represents the cords with which Jesus was bound.

The maniple, worn on the left arm, represents the chains put upon our Lord, and also the handkerchief with which Veronica wiped his face.

The stole is a narrow band which hangs down from the neck, and is crossed on the priest's breast. It represents the cords with which our Lord's neck was bound after his condemnation. It is also the distinct sign of the priestly office, and is used in many ceremonies and blessings.

The chasuble, or outer vestment, covers the body of the celebrant, and represents the garment with which Christ was clothed in Pilate's court. The large cross upon the chasuble reminds of the cross placed upon Christ's shoulders. At solemn mass the deacon and subdeacon wear vestments called dalmatics, which resemble the chasuble worn by the celebrant of the mass.

THE DANCING EASTER SUN.

When St. Patrick traveled through Ireland preaching the gospel and baptizing his converts, he usually pitched his tent besode a wayside stream or well. In this water he baptized his catechumens, and then blessed the well. Sometimes he found the well dedicated to some pagan divinity. Then St. Patrick simply rededicated it to the service of the true God—and "the mystic fountains of the old religion became the blessed wells of the new religion of which baptism was the most essential and characteristic rite." As a rule all the Irish saints have one or more blessed wells dedicated to their memory in the immediate neighghborhood of the churches which they founded. Indeed the church was never founded except near a well. Pure water was necessary, not only for baptism and the holy sacrifice, but also for the daily needs of the holy men and women whose lives were given there to the service of God. Pure water was for them an urgent need, for they led lives of extreme rigor, hardly ever tsting animal food, except a little fish from time to time. What wonder these became holy wells! and what wonder that upon these wells the sun dances on Easter morning, as Irish children believe!

FAITHFULNESS.

Whatever happens, never forsake a friend. When enemies gather, when sickness falls on the heart, when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to try true friendship. They who turn from the scenes of distress betray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you, who has studied your interest and happiness, be sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists—in the heart. They only deny its worth and power who never loved a friend or labored to make a friend happy.

ONE ON COP.

While driving his truck down the street Denny got into a traffic tangle at a corner. A big traffic cop came roaring at him:

"What do you mean by blocking the traffic like this?" yelled the cop.

"Nuthin'," snapped Denny.

"Don't nuthin' me or I'll haul you in. What's your name?" yelled the cop.

"Look for it; it's printed on the wagon," said Denny.

"It's obliterated," said the cop.

"Your another; it's O'Brien," he said, as he whipped up.

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HINTS ON STYLE.

The turban shows no sign of waning.

One of the fashionable colors is stone gray.

Both long and short sleeves are fashionable.

Among the late skirts are those cut with yokes.

Hats of corduroy are fashionable for young girls.

Fabrics show designs borrowed from the Chinese.

In the midst of winter winds the tulle hat appears.

For morning wear the silk or satin shirt holds its own.

Many new spring costumes show the rippling flounce.

Rich flower tones appear in the colors of the new fabrics.

Metal brocades are no longer on the top of fashion's wave.

Roman stripe is in everything—in woolens, silks and cottons.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 4 will meet next Monday night.

Don't forget the date, Sunday, March 15, at Macauley's Theater.

The County Board meets next Thursday evening at Bertrand Hall.

The purchase of a home by Division 3 has given the order a big impetus locally.

The Emerald Hibernian Social Club had the biggest success of their career on Mardi Gras night.

The talk of ex-State President George J. Butler at the last County Board meeting hit the right spot.

Every Hibernian in the city should act as a committee of one in boosting the St. Patrick's day celebration.

Those attending the meeting of Division 4 Monday night will be given a shamrock imported directly from Ireland.

Ex-National President Dolan has been honored with appointment to the City Planning Committee by the Mayor of Syracuse.

None enjoyed the Emmet celebration of Division 1 more than Hon. John Ryan, now in charge of the city pump department.

Hibernians nearly everywhere observed the anniversary of Robert Emmet's birth with exercises that reflect credit on the order.

The biggest initiation Ohio has ever had will occur on March 29 at Cleveland, when 1,000 candidates will be received into the order.

The divisions of Manchester, N. H., have aroused interest in the study of Irish history, and a contest in the parish schools is in prospect.

Binghamton Hibernians expect to have several State officials at their St. Patrick's day celebration, the feature of which will be a banquet.

Indianapolis Hibernians have completed all arrangements for their St. Patrick's day celebration and the largest parade yet seen in that city.

There is marked activity among the Hibernians of Syracuse, where large numbers of new members are being secured for nearly all of the ten divisions.

Oregon Hibernians want no hundred years of peace celebration with England and protest against any appropriation of money by Congress for that purpose.

Among the speakers at an open meeting held Sunday in Minneapolis by Division 3 were National President Regan, Hon. D. W. Lawler and State President Doyle.

The division and auxiliary at Imogene, Iowa, are arranging for a big initiation on April 19. They will have with them Rev. Father Shine, State President of Nebraska.

The Hibernians of Terre Haute will celebrate in honor of St. Patrick on Sunday, March 15. A degree team will come from Chicago to initiate a large class of candidates.

ATTEND ST. PATRICK'S.

Following their usual custom the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary will attend the 6:30 o'clock mass on the Sunday preceding St. Patrick's day, which will be March 15, at St. Patrick's church, and receive holy communion in a body. County President W. J. Connelly has requested all of the divisions to require their Recording Secretaries to notify all of the members to be present on that morning in honor of the church of the patron saint of the order and out of respect to Very Rev. Father Cronin, the pastor, who is County Chaplain of the A. O. H., being held in high esteem by every member of the order. A section of one of the aisles will be reserved for the divisions and auxiliary.

RESTING IN FLORIDA.

Col. James P. Whallen, Mrs. Whallen, Jailer Charles Foster and a party of friends left Louisville for a season of rest and recuperation in Florida. Col. Whallen plans to be gone about three weeks. He will spend most of his time in and about St. Petersburg, stopping at the Hotel Detroit. The object of his trip is rest and recuperation after the worry with business affairs and sorrow incident to the death of his brother, Col. John H. Whallen, in December, since which time all the many and varied business interests of the firm of Whallen Bros. have been borne by him alone. Later in the week Frank McGrath, Democratic City and Conuty Chairman, left for St. Petersburg to return with his family to Louisville. He will only be away a few days. Mrs. McGrath and her children have been wintering in the popular winter resort. Former Mayor and Mrs. Head are also in St. Petersburg, and may return with Col. Whallen's party. While in the South, Col. Whallen plans a trip to Ft. Myers, which is only a short distance from St. Petersburg, to see the Louisville baseball team play some of its practice games. Jailer Foster will return in about ten days.

GOOD WOMEN GONE.

A long and useful life was brought to a close Thursday when death claimed Mrs. Mary Callahan, aged seventy years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger McGrath, 2011 Sherwood avenue. Mrs. Callahan was the widow of Michael Callahan and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ella McGrath and Mrs. William Fried, both of Louisville; four sons, Martin S. Callahan, who is connected with the K. and I.; Thomas J. Callahan, of the Louisville fire department; John P. Callahan, and Patrick G. Callahan, of Houston, Texas, and fourteen grandchildren. Arrangements for the funeral services were not completed when this went to press.

SHAMROCK CLUB DANCE.

The Shamrock Club will entertain with a dance on St. Patrick's night, March 17, at Trinity Y. M. I. Hall, Baxter and Morton avenues, from 8 to 12. The Reception Committee are John M. Hennessy, Thomas A. Murphy, Paul E. Bowling, William J. Hennessy, Louis Eberle, John J. Bradley, Frank Britman, Robert J. Sullivan, William F. Kirchdorfer, B. A. Minsterketter.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.

Meets at Falls' City Hall on First and Third Tuesdays.

President—Thomas Tarpy.
Vice President—Henry McDermott.
Recording Secretary—Walter Cusick.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Farrell.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan, Sr.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 2.

Meets First Thursday at St. William's Hall, Thirteenth and Oak.

President—C. J. Ford.
Vice President—J. J. Sullivan.
Recording Secretary—John T. Keaney.
Treasurer—James Welsh.
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Cunningham.
Sentinel—Thomas Hannon.

DIVISION 3.

Meets First and Third Mondays, Nineteenth and Portland.

President—John M. Maloney.
Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.
Recording Secretary—John P. Price.
Financial Secretary—John J. Hession, Jr.
Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin J. Kallaher.
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.
Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.
Treasurer—Patrick Connelly.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Farrell.
Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

President—George J. Thornton.
First Vice President—John Kenney.
Second Vice President—Fred Schuler.
Recording Secretary—John R. Barry.
Financial Secretary—Will Cassin.
Treasurer—Sebastian Hubbuch.
Marshal—Joe Keane.
Inside Sentinel—William Schott.
Outside Sentinel—F. E. Gratzer.
Executive Committee—Frank Adams, Charles Raidy, William Link.

AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

By James A. Rooney.

March 8, 1833—Diocese of Detroit established with the Right Rev. Frederick Rese, who was consecrated October 6 of the same year as first Bishop; born at Viennenberg, Hanover, February 6, 1791; served the first mass of Pius IX.; died at Lappenburg, December 27, 1871.

March 9, 1814—Death at Lachine, Canada, of Father Anthony Rinfret; born at Quebec, June 18, 1756; ordained November 11, 1781; served on the Canadian mission for thirty-three years.

March 10, 1876—Death of Father William Beecham, convert, last of what Bishop Hughes called "the Old Guard," that is the forty-eight priests who were in the diocese of New York at the time of his consecration; pastor of scattered Catholics in seven counties with residence at Rome, N. Y., where he died.

March 11, 1863—Death of the Rev. Patrick Rafferty, for twenty-one years pastor of St. Francis church, Philadelphia; born in Ireland in 1791; messenger boy for Sir Edward Fitzgerald and Robert Emmet; missionary in Pennsylvania in 1824; counsellor of the Papal Nuncio in the Bonaparte-Patterson case in Trenton.

March 12, 1628—Father James Fremin, S. J., born at Rheims, France; died at Quebec, July 2, 1691; missionary to the Cayugas, Onondagas, Mohawks and Senecas; founded first Catholic settlement in Vermont at Isle La Motte in 1667.

March 13, 1891—The Rev. W. H. Ketcham, Director of Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions, ordained by Bishop Meerschaert in the pro-Cathedral at Guthrie, Okla.; first secular priest ordained for the vicariate-apostolic of Indian Territory; served ten years among Western Indian tribes.

March 14, 1805—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Seton, afterward foundress of the Sisters of Charity at Emmitsburg, received into the church at St. Peter's, New York, by Father Matthew O'Brien; made her first communion on the 25th; confirmed May 26 by Bishop Carroll, of Baltimore.

HIBERNIAN AUXILIARY.

The meeting of the Hibernian Ladies' Auxiliary was well attended Wednesday night, when Mrs. Rose Grimes was obligated and Mrs. Luke Moran reported on the sick list. The Ladies' Auxiliary members will approach holy communion in a body at the 6:30 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church on Sunday, March 15. They will wear their new and handsome badges. On Tuesday, April 14, they will entertain with a picture show at the Ideal Theater, Twenty-third and Market streets, tickets for which can be secured at Dougherty & McElliott's or from the members.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Mrs. Mary Costello has just died in the Oughterard Hospital at the age of 115 years.

John Lalor Fitzpatrick, of Mountrath, has been sworn in as a Justice of the Peace for Queen's county.

Two hundred Irish National Volunteers were enrolled at an enthusiastic meeting in Athenry Town Hall.

The Rev. Father Reidy, of Moone, has been appointed to Balla; Rev. J. Mylotte, Irishtown, to Moone, and Rev. Father Heeney to Irishtown.

Thomas Harrington, Urlingford, a member of the Directory of the United Irish League, has been appointed a Magistrate for the County Kilkenny.

Claremorris District Council appointed Matthew Cosgrave architect under the laborers' acts, Thomas O'Boyle having withdrawn his application.

Judge Brereton Barry was presented with white gloves at Carlow Quarter Sessions, and extended congratulations on the peaceable state of the county.

Rev. Father Gerrard, of Mountnugent, County Cavan, is under medical treatment as the result of a fall from a car near Navan. He is making favorable progress.

Messrs. Michael Magan, of Killahee; John Rhatigan, of Lanesboro, and William Farrell, of Leheny, were at Killashee Sessions sworn in as Magistrates for County Longford.

Dr. Morris and W. Fitzgerald have been elected Councillors for the Center ward of the Waterford Corporation and D. McDonald has been elected Councillor for the West ward.

The death has occurred at his residence at Naas, in his eighty-fifth year, of James Dillon, who for many years was a member of the Naas Board of Guardians and District Council.

The New Ross Guardians elected Dr. O'Regan, of New Ross, a medical officer for New Ross and Ballywillan district by forty votes as against twenty-nine for Dr. Keating, of Wexford.

John O'Connell, of the firm of O'Connell Brothers, coachbuilders and farmers, and Chairman of the Mountmellick Board of Guardians, has been appointed a Magistrate for Queen's county.

Most Rev. Dr. Browne has appointed Rev. T. Cleary, of Kilanerin, to Gorey, and Rev. T. Crowe, chaplain at Enniscorthy Workhouse, to Kilanerin, and to be replaced in Enniscorthy by Rev. R. Kavanagh, of Cushinstown.

A provisional order has been sanctioned by the Local Government Board in connection with the proposed new main drainage works for Kilkenny City. These are the most important sewerage works at present under construction in Ireland.

The tenants on the Morony property, West Clare, received notice of the purchase by the Congested Districts Board of this estate, including the town of Miltown-Malbay. This result was brought about by the efforts of the Very Rev. Canon Hannon, on behalf of the tenants. In the early 'eighties the estate was the scene of many evictions.

The late Mrs. Julia Hamill, of Dundalk, bequeathed her property in Park street in that town, known as the Imperial Hotel, for the benefit of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. She left $1,000 to the Superioress of the Mercy Convent, Newry, for the support of a home for the aged poor, and $2,500 on trust to His Eminence Cardinal Logue for the Sisters of Mercy, Dundalk, for extending their orphanage. She left a number of smaller bequests for the benefit of County Louth charities.

THEIR HOME NIGHT.

The "home night" of Division 3, A .O. H., brought out a splendid attendance at the meeting Monday night, when the final report and deed for the property on Portland avenue were received. President Maloney was gratified with the results and welcomed the visitors. Secretary Price received two applications and two new members were elected. John Hession was reported well, but Matt Connelly, James Donahue and James Finnerty are still on the sick list but improving. George J. Butler, former National Director, stated the terms by which the home had been purchased and paid for, which were unanimously approved. After Secretary Price read the County Board report cigars were passed and Thomas Tarpy invited Division 3 and its friends to the Emmet exercises of Division 1. He also made a generous donation to the home fund. When called upon County President Connelly responded by saying the officers and members must feel gratified at the attendance and interest exhibited. The Irish of the city, he said, are elated over the realization of the Hibernian home project and the progressive spirit of Division 3. He pleaded for united and harmonious action and urged all to hear Lieut. Gov. McDermott at the celebration at Macauley's on March 15. William M. Higgins and Thomas Quinn were also called upon and responded with brief talks

LENTEN SERMONS.

The sermons on Tuesday evenings at St. Patrick's church during the Lenten season are being delivered by the Dominican missionaries who are located in this city. Father Francis O'Neill was the speaker last Tuesday evening, and will be heard again next Tuesday night.

REAPPOINTED.

Gen. Bennett H. Young and Edward J. O'Brien were reappointed members of the Board of Directors of the Louisville Free Public Library last Monday and Hardin Herr was appointed to succeed John J. Davis. John W. Barr, Jr., and Gilmer S. Adams have also been made members of the Board of Trustees of the University of Louisville by Mayor Buschemeyer.

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